

A Sultan sat by Danube's tide And sore distressed aloud he cried; While like the waters to the sea His tears ran down both fast and free, A passing stranger said: "My friend, Why do those tears so fast descend?" "Alas!" he sobbed, "I've lost all hope; Then rose in joy the Sultan gray, I've lost my cake of Ivory Soap. No more in pride through town I'll go, With servants kind and Viziers sage,

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Over the Cataract.

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rest and change in floating upon the smooth surface of the stream. Soon, however, the watchful eye of the great explorer sees unmistakable signs of the near presence of a catarat. The current grows swift, tiny bubbles float by. The signal is given to land, and the party steks safety on the low, shelving bank.

One daring spirit, however, pushes his little cance into the middle of the stream and goes resolutely forward, with the seeming intention of finding whether the river is navigable.

In vain his comrades shout and gesticulate, rushing wildly along the river bank in pursuit. Not until the loud thunder of failinff water breaks upon his ear does he attempt to turn.

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Alas, it is too late. The oars are wrenched from his hands, the boat is tossed wildly about, The Commercial Club Entertainment.

People do not die because of the kitners uterstating and dostroying their spinal column, but because the besutiful brings home her sheaves. poisonous waste matter is not extracted from the blood as it passes through the kidneys, the only blood purifying organs, but remains, forcing its way through the system, attacking the waste organs.

tacking the weakest organ.

The doctors call this a disease, when in reality it is but a symptom Understanding this, the reason why Warner's Safe Cure cures so many ment of Hopkinsville, its members warner's Safe Cure cures so many common diseases is plain. It removes the causes of disease by putting the kidneys in a healthy condition; chables them to perform their functions and remove the poisonous acids from the blood; purifies the blood and prevents the poisonous matter coursing through the system and attacking the weaker organs and producing a malady which the unsuspecting victim fears is, and the heartless practitioner pronounces, a disease, because of his inability to remove the cause.

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He avoids the real cause and keeps Let not the speaker only be elequent, bis patient in ignorance because of his hability to cope with an advanced k diey difficulty.

"bosoms are one" in a noble cause. Let not the speaker only be elequent, but the audience also. Let our business men of all classes and callings the converge the Commercial Club by

Any honest practitioner will admit that there is nothing laid down in the old or in the modern medical works that is a specific for advanced kiduey disorder. His bigotry and code prevent him from publicly adopting any preparation not discovered by his kind, and not recommended by his instructors 25 or 30 years before. He forgets that this is a progressive world, and that most of the great c catific and medical discoveries of the present day have been made outside of the medical profession. The mon wire hair-pin will, doubtless, e medical profession. The knowing these facts should the warning and seek safety never lose its popularity as a glove or lost buttoner with a large class of women, but fashion now demands from the great danger that surrounds them and look for help outside the profession too bigsted and too self-reliant to learn or concede that science pins, of varied and fanciful designs.

more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the American public, and Mr. Jefferson's personality is perhaps more sympathetic to the people of this country than that of any actor we have had He is the fourth in a generation of actors, and, with his children and actors, and, with his children and actors, and, with his children and actors are now offered by actors and afford charming opportunities for a display of taste in catching up the bright locks of a pretty girl.

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There are very few men in any rank grandchildren upon the stage, there

The autobiography will begin in The going ahead of it. Men seem to feet the mode of a church, even when they don't go to it. The life of a clergyman is peculiar, unique, and, unless one is born that way, unendurable. If an ordinary business man should exchange places with the ordinary minister, they would probably both be dead in three months.

It is a wearing life, full of aches, another form of the universal truth another form of the universal truth.

musical talent, either vocal or in-strumental, and since they are usually quite young we may not be amiss in prophesying that from their midst will spring the future Nilssons, Capouls, Rubinsteins, Gottschalks, Mozarts, Paganinis, Ole Bulls and like representatives of the divine art. I know of two ladies who are frequently engaged to play their great harps at select gatherings; of several young men, one or two of whom are mere boys, who play the violin in choice social creles; of numerous plants is properly the ashes and allow free access of oxygen. And so it is getter the select of the e reles; of numerous planists in regular demand for such work during the long winter evenings. Then I know of vocalists-men and women and youths -who serve to delight the cultured listeners who are invited to the homes of the wealthy. In addition to these in the musical line are a few of the new school of female whistlers, our new school of female whistlers, our city having two or three youthful beauties whose warblings are little that of sherry or a nip from the brandy bot-tle. And yet, all the time, his brain is short of wonderful to such of us who have never before realized the bird-like short of wonderful to such of us who have never before realized the bird-like qualities of a girl's throat. In addition to these artists are the experts in other lines such as readers story, tell. other lines, such as readers, story-tel-lers, monologue artists, sleight-of-hand performers, paimists, after-dinner rary blaze, but allows the fire to be talkers and the regular bands of house smothered in ashes.—Hall's Journal of music specialists, like the players on Health. guitars, zithers, mandolins, flutes and other sweet-toned instruments. The pay of these geniuses varies to a great degree, according to the novelty or skill displayed in the performance. Many of them earn from ten to fifty dollars a night when under engage-

ment.-Chicago Journal. them and look for help outside the profession too bigoted sni too self dressing. Accordingly, idealized nair profession too bigoted sni too self dressing. Accordingly, idealized nair profession too bigoted sni too self dressing. Accordingly, idealized nair profession too bigoted sni too self dressing. Accordingly, idealized nair profession too bigoted sni too self dressing. Accordingly, idealized nair dressing too begins of varied and fanciful designs, "and the sweet little carriage, and the

# PRIVATE LETTERS.

within the purchasing power of a girl's allowance, and form favorite presents allowance, and form favorite presents from did girl to another, some general favorites having little collections of girl pins. The notion of collections of hair-pins has been taken up extensively by various actresses, who have from one to two hundred ornamental pins that are really worth a good deal of money.

High combs are coming in again, on one of these revivals of popularity with which this shapely relic of past ages seems to be frequently favored. Pins, too, with shell combs tops are worn. Some have plain tops, some are intricately carved, others are more or less might be injurious or unpleasant to the publicity of the principles he so emphatically have money by purchasing your ticekts via memphis and the principles he so emphatically have money by purchasing your ticekts via memphis and the principles he so emphatically are worn any other route. If you are going you will save money by purchasing your ticekts via memphis and the Ransas City Route. Send for large map of this Snort Route; and the principles he so emphatically have money by purchasing your ticekts via mem over any other route. If you are going you will save money by purchasing your ticekts via mem over any other cans, with Pulman Palace Chair Cars, from Memphis to Kan-sac City, saving many hours time over any other route. If you are going you will save money by purchasing you will save money by purchasing you will save money by purchasing you will save money by a construction o The Post Whiteler Has Something is Say on a Ticklish Subject. Some have plain tops, some are intricately carved, others are more or less elaborately jeweled. Those possessing jeweled combs of their grandmothers will have an opportunity to air them this season, as they are exceedingly becoming to many people, and the war of the rebellion, and many of them, I know, were strictly private and confidential. I will be worn with the new designs of was not able at the time to look over icturesque dress.

A pleasant medium, below the ornstmake a bonfire of all. I have always mental pin in prettinesi, but more regarded a private and confidential useful, and above the wire pin, is the letter as sacred, and its publicity in plain, double shell hair-pin, like the bent wire ones in shape, not intended unless authorized by the writer. for show, but merely for the safe confinement of the hair. They are a great improvement on the wire pins, never rusting, and staying in position much

rusting, and staying in position much more readily. They can be found in nine different sizes, the smallest costing four cents each, with one cent added for each saidling a justification from the position of the writer is that most biographics are practically violations of the decent re-serve which should surround the dead, since it is difficult to believe that there exists a modern biography which does not owe its information largely to what Mr. Whittier calls private letters.

Leaving, for the moment, the wider question whether biographies as such are or are not of value, it is fair to consider that every honest man, if told that his histery will be written, will first of all desire that it be true. To destroy his letters would, in the case of any person of sufficient note to of society who work harder or longer than the average minister. Two new sermons a week, with incidental labor, Jopkinsville Rentuckian.

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It is well understood that the vital functions are more or less processes of combustion, and are subject to laws similar to those which regulate the burning of coal in our fireplaces. We are apt to put on too much coal, or al-low the fire to be smothered in eshes. ygen. And so it is with the functions of life, only that these being less un-derstood, many a man acts in regard to them as a child does to the fire man thinks that his brain is not acting because he has not supplied it with sufficient food. He takes meat three times a day and beef ten to supply it wants, as he thinks, and puts i ultimately becomes, just as the child's breaking the coal may cause a tempo-

—In one of the Sunday schools re-cently the subject of the creation of man was under discussion. A bright boy who had cavilled at nothing which had preceded, when the story of the production of Eve was reached de-clared that he didn't believe a word of Fannie and Alphonse were chatting merrily about the coming nup-tials. "How entertaining that cottage and I don't believe God would have

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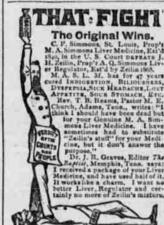
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